KIDNAPPER'S PAY.

Nine Years in State Prison for "Liverpool Jack " Fitzpatrick.

His Sentence Pronounced by Judge Cowing This Morning.

The Notorious Prisoner Not at All Abashed on Hearing His Doom.

John Fitzpatrick, alias "Liverpool Jack," the bear ling-house tyrant who was brought to the bar of justice by THE WORLD for kidnapping over a hundred men and leading them into servitude in Southern lands, was sentenced to nine years in Sing Sing Prison by Judge Cowing, in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions, this morning.

The court-room was crowded almost to suffocation long before the Judge arrived. When the clerk sang out, "John Fitzpatrick to the bar, "there was a craning of necks and a to the par. There was a craning of necks and a swaving movement in the crowd as they sought to eatch a glimpse of the famous kidnapper.

His burly, oreet form soon emerged from the prison pen, and he waiked with a defiant air to the rail in front of the clerk's desk.

District Attorney Bedford then asked that sentence be pronounced upon him.

'Have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon you? asked the Judge.

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'Ite has this to say, Your Honor," said Lawyer Abe Hommel, connsel for Liverpool Jack.

'I first move for an arrest of judgment upon
the ground; that the facts proven did not constitute a crime under the law, and that the conviction was contrary to law and against the
weight of evidence.

'Of course, you will deny the motion and I
will take an exception."

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The Judge did deny it, and the lawyer continued:

"It is by Fitzpatrick's wish that I now say to Your Honor that he believes he has had a fair, impartial trial.

"He thanks you also for the impartial charge which you made to the inry.

"I am too far experienced to fight or battle with or criticise the action of a petty jury, and it would be out of place for me to say that the jury started in with any alvance opinions against the defendant."

He said that the newspaper articles had had some influence upon witnesses and jury alike.

He said that "liverpool Jack" was employed by a reputable firm, and in a legitimate business.

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He gave the men he employed reputable employment and cood wages.

He did not flee when the charge was brought against him, and has been ready from the first to stand his trial.

"In passing sentence I would like to have your Honor remember that Fitzpatrick was the only support of his invaid mother, and he has a family of a wife and six children, three of whom are invalids.

Then Hummel closed.
Judge Cowing did not speak for some minutes.
Fitzpatrick's usually finshed face was white now, and now and then he would shoot a malignant glance at the reporters corner.

His under hip quivered when the Judge commenced to sheak. The latter said, in slow and measured terms:

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"John Fitzpatrick, I am alad to hear you say that you had a fair and impartial trial. Any man who has ever been before me has never had cause to differ from you."

Jock nodded his head slightly.

"Your counsel has ably defended you," continued the Judge. "He has left no stone unturned, but the jury believed the story of Kennel'y and six other witnesses and found you guilty.

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"Kidnapping is a serious crime and I might sentence you to liteen years in prison. The crime you have committed should be punished severely as a warning to others.

"You entrapped those men into going to Progress, holding out false promises, when you should have told them a truth.

"The sentence of this Court is that you be pounded in Sing Sing Prison for the period of nine years." nine years."
"Thauk'ee, sir," replied Fitzpatrick, as the
Indee concluded, and a half-defiant amile stole
Sver his face as he took one last look at the re-

Then he turned his back and walked back to the peu.

Lawyer Hummel made the usual motion for a lawyer Hummel made the usual motion for a sew trial, which was denied. The prisoner was new trial, which was denied. The prisoner was then removed to the Tomba. "Liverpool Jack's" wife and two children were in the court-room when sentence was pro-Mrs. Fitzpatrick cried aloud and had to be led

That Jurisdiction Admitted by the Episcopal Convention.

The Episcopal Convention assembled this morning with renewed vigor, after a day of comparative rest for many of the members. Many of the Deputies feel a sense of relief this morning from the fact that the vexing twelfth resolution in the list of proposed revisions to the Book of Common Frayer had been definitely settled at Saturday's session.

It was a heated and stormy debate, and the House deferred its usual hour of adjournment by half an hour in order to take a vote on the resolution.

resolution.
The orthodox felt some comfort in the fact that now, no matter what jurking leaven of linitarianism may be in an Epj-copalian elergy-man's soul, he is obliged, at least five or six times a year, on the most solemn festivals of the church, to recite the Nicene Creed, with its "Thoque" clause, which essentially involves Truitarianism.

"Filloque" clause, which essentially involves Trinitarianism.

Nev. B. W. Bioss, of Fond du Lac, conducted the morning service. The House of Deputies was rapped to order at 10.10 by Dr. Dix.

They. Dr. Hauckel, Chairman of the Committee on New Dioceses, presented a report from the Missionary Dioceses of Oregon asking for admission as a diocese, and that the present Missionary Bishop Morris be made Bishop thereof.

There was some slight doubt on the part of some of the deputies as to the canous regulating this point. hairman Hanckel said that if Oregon were

climited as a diocese, and the clergy's right to lect the Bishop should be questioned, there could be the anomaly of a diocese without a Bi-hor.
Dr. Dix put the question to the House of the

admission of Oregon as a diocese in a rather irritated tone. It was carried, with one faut "no" trembling in opposition for a moment. One very small Page met another about an inch taller, and said fervidly. "Oregon's admitted

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Hev. Dr. Goodwin, of Pennsylvania, who had occupied the floor several times during the discussion about Oregon, rose to his feet again in opposition to the declaring Missionary Bishop Morris Bishop of the new diocese. When he was through Dr. Dix calmiy put to the House whether Missionary Bishop Morris should be the Bishop, and a unanimous and vigorous affirmative conferred this diguity upon that ge illeman. Dr. Hanckel then put forth the resolution for the constitution of a new diocese within that of Missionit, and it was carried.

A memorial of the diocese of Montana was provented. Rhode feland then offered a memorial on "Proportionate Representation," which was referral to the Committee on Constitutional Amendment.

The departy from the same dlocese also presented as protect against any change in the name of the Church.

At 11,15 the house adjourned as a separate being to unite with the bishops as a Beard of Missions.

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The session of the Board of Missions began at 11.30, with Bishop Daniel S. Smith, of Missions, as Chairman. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Butchins and Were adopted.
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Addresses of twenty minutes each from Missionary Bishops were the order, and Bishop William H. Hare, of South Dakota, made the first. Half the communicants in South Lakota, be said, were instructed from a harbaric state, who were ant to regard diocesan protection as a Laternal source, which bestowed, rather than something which had to be supported. Hence their diocesan independence was a little slow in coming about.

Bishop Bare presented some interesting statistic. Last year \$13,000 was raised by the diocesa and church building was extremely active. There are \$00,000 souls in South Dakota, and they can't live, like the birds, in Besta,

GOSSIP OF THE GREENROOM. FIXING THE BLAME. CRACK TROTTERS TO MEET. FOOD FOR FUN-FEASTERS.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE THEATRICAL PROFESSION.

Difficulties of Creig and Skinner in Their Early Theatrical Career." The Tour. ists" to Appear at the Bijon-A "Paper-ing" Scheme Which Affected a New York Manager Disastronsly-Jay Rial Off for San Francisco.

A good story is told of Charles Creig and Otis Skinner. When they were supporting Edwin Booth at Booth's Theatre in "Richelieu" some years ago they were neither of them in very affinent circumstances. In fact, they owned but one pair of stage boots between them. They overcame difficulties in this way: Skinner would make his exit on one side, cross quickly over to Creig and hand him his boots. These Creig would quickly don, and then rush upon the stage. One night Skinner, as he made this exit was confronted by a lady whom he had not seen for some time. He stood talking with her, blissfully un-conscions of the boot-expectant Creig, making frantic signals to him to hurry. Skinner forgot all about it, and poor Creig, in his stockinged feet, was unable to go upon the stage. The rect, was unable to go upon the stage. The piece had to be cut, and Boath's famous curse scene was omitted. Skinner and Creig trembled in their boots (one pair) as they thought of Booth's anger. They rushed up to him, and overflowed in an apologistic torrent. Booth istened to them quiety; then said: "Well, gentlemen, it can't be helped now. It is over. But I do hope you will be able to buy another pair of boots—one of these days."

Contracts were signed Saturday by which John

Contracts were signed Saturday by which John Slosum will take The Tourists in a Pull-P. Slocum will take "The Tourists man Car" to the Bijou next month.

Al Richards, the old-time circus manager, after his return from Europe a few days ago, purchased a half interest in Proctor's Brooklyn Theatre. Richards is said to have made a good deal of money on the other side. Mr. Richards ays that he intends to boom the theatre in the best way he can.

Arthur Miller, Miss Minnie Maddern's manager, left for San Francisco on Saturday night, Miller was glad to go. He has been in and around "New York for a long time now.

Here are the details of a rather interesting transaction; Two Philadelphia managers came to this city Friday night to see a production now running here with a view to its representation at their house. The managers of this production knew that their audience would be a small one. They sent out and papered the house in order that the Philadelphia magnates should see the conventional "sea of heads." It happened that night that at another theatre—a very hig house—close at hand the star was taken suddenly ill and no performance was given. Crowds of disappointed people lined the streets. In their disposit they went to the theatre first mentioned. They were unable to secure seats there, so dilicently had it been napered. And when the proprietors of the house had to turn away all this good money they swore in good round terms.

Jay Rial goes managerially to San Francisco to-morrow. 'I go,' he said, 'with many regrets for New York, though I shall be glad to got back to Frisco. When you see me again you can say 'Jay Rial is Back,' for until I am I don't think I shall come back."

There are a number of attractions at Tony Pastor's this week included in Rielly and Woods's new big show. Among them are Bellonini, a juggler from the London Alhambra: the three kyrpe Brothers, novelty acrobats; Mona. Alfred. from Madrid: the Wood Family, who will be seen here for the first time in four years; Sablon, a nimic; Miss Florence Miller; Mason, Miller and Mason, the Buffa o Trio; Dan Hart, in his specialty called "Handsoms Dan." Byrnes and Heiene, crayon and sketch artists, and Pat Reilly.

Gustava Amberg has engaged in his overs

Gustave Amberg has engaged in his opera company Miss Anna Riegel, from the Hof Theatre at Suntagrt. She will make her ap-pearance at Amberg's very shorfly.

STAR-GAZING IN OMAHA.

How the Henvens Became One Grand Carnival of Constellations.

It was at Spirit Lake, at the very limit of the pier, says the Omaha R-publican. They were all alone. There was no moon, but the stars were big and bright and so tull of self. conceit that they looked at themselves in the

conceit that they looked at themselves in the water and winked.

Far out a boat slid noiselessly along. In a nearer boat a fair tenor voice carelessly half hummed, balf sang a common love song. From the hotel came now and then the twang of the strings of the orchestra of mandolins. On such a night as this did Dido stand upon the wild sea bank and wave her love to come again to Carthage. On such a night as this did Jessica—but a truce to the bard! It was the ortor night on which a man could mak love to his own wife!—and those two, Edouard and Alicia, had not yet bespoken their tender vows.

their tender yows.

"Do you know anything about the stars?" inquired Edouard in a voice like the murmur of the wind in Summer trees.

"A little," answered Aficia, tenderly. "I know some of the constellations—the Great

Bear—the"—

"Yes," interrupted Edouard, "I know all about the big bear and I can find the north star; but right over there is a group. Do you know the name of that?" And Edouard threw his arm across Alicia's shoulder and pointed to a cluster of shining worlds in the cost

east.
Alicia leaned towards him. 'I don't know what that is," she breathed, as one who did

not care.

'And there is another constellation just over our heads!" Edouard passed his arm around her neck, and placing his hand under her chin, so tilted it that it would be easy for her to see.

And there to Aliairis ever the heavens he

her to see.

And then to Alicia's eyes the heavens become one grand carnival of constellations. Shooting stars chased each other athwart the firmament, comets played ricious games among the planets, and finally there even a soft and radiant blur which hid them all.

Edouard had kissed Alicia. Edouard had kissed Alicia.

At a Rough Estimate.

First Passenger (standing in ear)-I'm going o make that man move up and give me half of his seat. Second Passenger-Go slow; that's old Specie.

Do you know what that man is worth ?
First Passenger-If pork is eight cents a
pound, live weight, I should think he ought to
be worth \$16 casy enough.

Clear, Cold, with Killing Frosts To-Night.

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FROM WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

ENGHOMISH, SNOHOMISH COUNTY, W. T. .) Sept. 23, 1887.

MESERS, FLEMING BROS.
GENTLEMEN: Dr. C. McLang's Unlebrated Lives Pills find a regular place in my practice, and I recom-mend them on all occasions. They are unrivalled for Liver Complaint and general debility, and are largely sold in this region. A better remedy cannot be found. W. N. Townbrow.

Cure sick headache, hilipusness, liver complaint, dyspepain, heartburn, indigestion, malaria, pimples on face and cody, impare blood, de., by using regularly Dr. C. M. Lann's Chilleratto Liver Pittle, prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittshurg, Pa. Price 20 comes. Sold by all druggiest the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pittle, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittshurg, Pa. the market being full of initiations of the name McLane. Counterfeits are made in St. Louis, Mo. Beware of them.

Julia O'Connor's Death Being Investigated by the Coroner.

The Girl's Mother Said to Have Beaten Her Severely.

All the Witnesses Sent to the House of Detention.

Four little girls, whose ages range from fourteen to sixteen years, are under arrest to-day, charged with killing little Julia O'Connor, the fourteen-year-old girl, of 614 East Sixteenth

New light was thrown on the case by one of the little witnesses this morning, which may clear the accused and implicate the girl's own

There was a free fight on Ave. B, near Eightcenth street, on the evening of July 17, and in it the O'Connor girl received several kicks in the back and other injuries, which caused death on Saturday afternoon.

The girls under arrest this morning were Ne'lie Reagan, aged sixteen, of t . East Eighteenth street; Mamie McMahon, aged seventeen, 401 East Nineteenth street; Julia Kelley, aged sixteen, 414 East Eighteenth street, and Maggie Miller, aged sixteen years, who is now confined in the Catholic Protectory in Broome street, and who is alleged to be the principal in the case.

street station this morning to the Yorkville Court, where Justice McMahon remanded them to the Coroner. Although the fight occurred on July 17, the

case was not reported to the police until five weeks later, when Julia became so ill that her

case was not reported to the police until five weeks later, when Julia became so ill that her life was despired of.

Then she was removed to the New York Hospital, and in her ante-mortem statement she charged Maggie Miller with the crime of felonious assault in having nearly beaten her to death and Julia Kelly and Nellie Reagan with kicking her in the back.

Maggie Roche, who is under arrest as a witness, was questioned by The Evenine Wonld reporter concerning her part in the trouble.

They were all fighting, said she, and one was no more to blame than the other. Anyway Julia O'Connor was in the wrong.

"Maggie O'Connor, her sister, told me that when she went home her mother scolded Julia and beat her over the back with the broom until the stick broke."

According to the Coroner's statement the girl died from exhanstion, caused by abscesses on the brain and lungs. There were also indicated in as that her spine had been injured.

The claim has been made that the injuries were inflicted by the other girls during the fight, but little Maggie Roche's statement may have an important hearing on the case and result in a close examination of Julia O'Connor's own mother.

Maggie Quinn, another witness, says that there was a row between Julia and Maggie Miller, and the Miller girl began to beat her in the eyes and stomach.

Then, she says, they turned on Maggie Miller, and got her down on the sidewalk, kicked her and sammed her lead against the stones.

Maggie Quinn told a story yest rday that Policeman Haye, stood on the corner and unred the girls to fight by offering them a quarter. This morning he denied the story, and the ather girls say that the policeman made no such offer, but, on the contrary, had chased them away.

According to the story told by witnesses, the battle was for the title of champion of the ward. away.

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According to the story told by witnesses, the battle was for the title of champion of the ward. Julia had disputed Magnie's claim and the fight was to settle the question.

Shortly after noon the girls were arraigned before Coroner Messemer. They were committed to the Rouse of Detention in default of \$300 bail until next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, when the inquest will be held.

BOUGH ON THACKERAY.

Steers, the Yacht Builder, Wanted to Know

If the Was Pamons for Anything. When Thackeray made his first visit to this country late in the year 1852, says the St. Louis Republic, the yacht America had a year before taken the cup in competition with the best that England could furnish. As a result of this her designer and builder. George

of this her designer and builder, George Steers, was a considerable figure not only in yachting circles, but in all others.

Thackersy, who was interested in every-thing, expressed a desire to Mr. Dana to visit Mr. Steers. Accordingly the next day Mr. Dana called upon the novelist at his hotel and went with him to the ship-yards where

and went with him to the ship-yards where Mr. Steers was working.

They were introduced in the ordinary terms and stood conversing with each other a few minutes. Finally, during a hiatus in the conversation Mr. Steers stepped ground to Mr. Dana, nudged him on the elbow, and asked: "What did you say his name was?"

"Thackeray," answered Mr. Dana.

Then, much to Mr. Dana's surprise and greatly to his amusement, Mr. Steers continued his inquiries by asking: "Is he famous for anything?"

for anything?"

Mr. Dana told the story to his friend and visitor, much to his delight. Thackerary was always fond of telling such stories as this en himself, but this one, so far as my emory goes, has never been seen in print. The Closing Quotations.

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At the Tailor's. [From the Clothier and Furnisher.] Pirst Coat-How you making it?

Becond Coat-I'm hard pressed just at present

OF THE PRESENT DAY.

Changed.

Smiley-I've come after my portrait. That's

Photographer's New Clerk-Isn't there some

nistake? That doesn't resemble you. Smiley—It did before I had my hair trimmed and beard shaved off.

No Files on It.

| From Time. | Dealer-What kind of paper do you wish, sir ?

He Belleved in Moderation.

George-That is the wagon of the Moderation

Society: come along.
''They believe in moderation in using water hey 7 Well, I'm with 'em."

Where He Stamped.

| From the Epoch.]

[From Trxus Siftings.] Young Man-Does your sister play the piano

Bobby 7 Bobby-Play it! No; but she works it about sezen hours a day.

Cautions.

Mrs. Brown-As you've been a good boy, I

have given your sister 15 cents to take you out

and get some ice-cream.

Little Johnnie-Which of us is to have the 10-cent plate, ma?

One Way Out of It. | From the Clothier and Purnisher. |

Tailor-I've stepped around to collect that

Travers-Sorry, but I'm short. How would it do for me to order another suit ?

Argus-Eyed.

[From the Epoch.]

Teacher-The peacock has many eyes in its

Boy—I suppose it can always find a seat, but it must be expensive for eyeglasses if the beas is near-sighted.

"How much start do you want?" asked Fleet

of the cashier, as they were preparing to run

foot race.
"Six hours," answered the cashier, absent-demindly.

Home Early-in the Morning.

[From Hunsey's Weekly.]
Mrs. Sadeye—Aren't you ashamed, George, t

spend your time in gambling and come homest this late hour of the night? What will the

meighbors think?

Mr. Sadeye—I couldn't help it, dear; I went broke, and there was no use of staying out any longer.

Knew the Sex.

Annie-Oh Charlie, I found out something to

The Sun-Awake! Awake! thou Sluggard; I

have been up for over two hours, and am thou

sands of miles on my way.

The Sluggard-That's all right, smarty, but you don't have to foot it over a gravel road with one shoe gone.

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lay that I promised never, never to tell! Charlie (settling back)—Well, I'm ready.

A Bad Record.

little bill.

(From Penns Siffungs.)
Gus-What's that wagon, George?

BELLE HAMLIN AND HARRY WILKES TO A FEW MINUTES WITH THE HUMORISTS RACE FOR A \$5,000 PURSE.

Belle Hamlin Said to Be the Betting Favorite-A Pootball League Without Wes-Stronger-Sprinter Myers Will Go Into Training-Billy Myer and Carroll Meet.

Turfmen are excitedly discussing the respec tive merits of Belle Hamlin and Harry Wilkes who are to trot a return match at Fleetwood l'ark on Friday for a purse of \$5,000, each owner putting up a purse of \$2,500. Although there will be running races on that day, both at Morris Park and Jerome Park, it is thought that an event of this kind will be sufficient to draw a large crowd to Fleetwood. Belle Hamlin seems to be the favorite. She is said to be the handsomest mare in the world, and her beauty is only equalled by her remarkable speed. Her record of 2, 12% and that of Harry Wilkes, 2, 13%, is guarantee for an exciting race.

Prominent football men say that a league composed of Harvard. Yale and Princeton would be far more interesting than the present one, which also includes Weeleyan and the University of Petinsylvania. Weeleyan and Pennsylvania, as football folk know, have not the zhost of a show against either of the three bigger colleges. The games between them and the Big Three are nothing but practice games, and are secregarded, as a matter of course. The wildest flight of famogranuot picture Wesleyan or Pennsylvania as winning from the crimson, blue or orange and black. If the smaller colleges were out the big fellows could play two games each with one another instead of one.

The Westchester Walking Club took the Pa.

The Westchester Walking Club took the D a. M. train from the Grand Central Depot yesterday for Irvington. The distance back to the city was accomplished on foot, the party dining at Yonkers.

The election of officers of the Bowling League will occur to-night.

Mr. Justgotthere—Oh, som'thin' bang-us tony, I don't want no flies on it.

'Yes, sir. Then let me recommend our 'Sure Kill' fly-paper.' There is a chance that Gus Sundstrom, the natatorial artist of the New York Athletic Club, and John Mannion, the English swimmer, may come together in a swimming contest for big money.

L. F. Myers, the champion middle distance runner of the world, will try to get into trim by next Spring, when it is probable that he will en-gage in several runs for good money.

The bicycle meeting of the New Jersey Athletic Club is attracting a good deal of interest. It takes place next Saturday at Bergen Point and is the Club's second annual tournament. "You seem at home here," remarked a man at the post-office to the Postmaster. "Yes," replied the latter, "this is my stamp-ing ground." It now looks as if Billy Myer and California Jimmy Carroll would come together for \$10,000 a side. London prize ring rules, in Mexico, Myer has met Carroll more than half way and the latter can scarcely back out now.

George Dixon and Hank Brennan, bantam-weights, will spar twenty-five rounds at the Par-nell Athletic Club next Monday night for a \$700

Efforts are being made by the California Ath-letic Club to get some of the English sparrers to appear at the Club. Toff Wall and Ted Pritchard are preferred.

purse or a prize of equal value

T. F. Delaney and "Dex" Miller will run a ive-mile race shortly for a stake of \$500.

Condon, Queckberner and Mitchell will meet in the weight-throwing contests at the Cecil County Fair games next Saturday. The Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will meet next Saturday.

. . . . The games of the Pastime Athletic Club have been postponed until next Saturday.

ANOTHER DREAM SHATTERED.

Billy Emmerson, the Minstrel, Relates Good Joke Once Played on Him.

Billy Emmerson, the minstrel, relates joke on himself, says the Detroit Free Press.
When he was last in London he went one night to the play and got a seat well up in front, near the boxes. A lady dropped her programme, and Emperson galantily restored it to her. He could see that the was a great swell, and noticed that she eved him sharply.

"Hello!" he exclaimed (in his mind) "I guess I've made a mash." With that idea predominant he glanced at the lady with a quizzical eve. Just then the curtain fell, and she beckoned him with a backward movement of her head.

"Ah!" said the natty minstrel (once more in his mind)." I've made an impression—that's very evident."

He leaned forward, the lady put forth a delicate hand and laid on his out stretched palm a—glittering six pence! joke on himself. says the Detroit Free Press,

palm a-glittering six pence!
"Wha-what's this for?" he gasped. ne my programme."

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Due to the Soil.

[From the Epoch.] Amy-Where are you going. Mr. Smith? Smith-I'm going to buy a pair of shoes for my Chinese wife. I suppore you know I married

a China gal?
Amy—te; what wee little feet she must have!
What's her number?
Smith—Nines.
Amy—Nines?
Smith—Yes, her parents were Chinese, but she
was born in Chicago.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 7.—Journals Esterville, Is., has narrowly escaped destruction by a sweeting prairie fire. A number of firm houses were burned, and the village of Swan Lake was partially destroyed, and the village of Swan Lake was partially destroyed, and the village of Swan Lake was partially destroyed, and the village of Swan Lake was partially destroyed, and the village of Swan Lake was partially destroyed, and the village of Colored men opened here this morning, with the purpose of forming a league of colored men for the protection of their political interests and their seneral advancements.

St. Letts. Mo., Oct. 7.—Jay Gould, with a party of friends, is at the Southern Motel and will go to Chicago to night to attend a meeting of the Presidents Association.

BUFFALO, Oct. 7.—The State dam at Cubs. above Clean, is axin exciting apprehension. It holds back 50,000,000 tons of water, and has been decised utterly unsafe.

Washington, Oct. 7.—The State dam at Cubs. above been on a tour of old battlefields in the South, were presented to the President by Secretary Blains to-day at a special reception at the White House.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 7.—A new agreement for cooperation in case of a strike has been signed by the Joint Committee of the Locomotive Insiders and Piremen for the Federation of the Brotherhood of Infineers and Firemen, knights of Jakor, Swifenous & Muttal Aid Association and Brotherhood of Relivary Hasian on a lice articles of agreement are to ac submitted to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Knighness at its meeting in Leaver on Oct. 16.

Chicago, Oct. — Evidence is secondulating and

Cur-Ago. Oct. . . Evidence is accumulating to establish a connection between the Sneil tragedy and the number of Fred H. Schuneman, a brewery agent, which occurred just after intimient Aug. 30, 1888. The motive for the sectual murder was to cover up the tracks of Snell's murde ers, who were known to Schuneman. It is allesed that Schuneman was decoyed to his death by William Tascott, who was dreased in woman's clothes.

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Husband-Yes; I noticed the change. However, I think it is due to that mince pie you made the other day. I ate a piece of it myself.

(From Busper's Basar, 1 Merritt-So that heiress refused you? Gites-Yes. She said that so many hearts were enbmitted to her daily she hoped. I would over-look the absence of any individual criticism.

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